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Norwich, Friday, June 27, 1913.

The Bulletin should be delivered verywhere in the city before 6 a. m. Subscribers who fail to receive it by that time will confer a favor by re-porting the fact to The Bulletin Co. THE WEATHER Today's Weather Forecast.

For Southern New England: Cloudy and warmer: probably local showers Friday; Saturday probably fair and warm: moderate south winds. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Friday it will be partly cloudy to overcast, with nearly stationary emperatures, local rains and light va-The outlook for Saturday is partly

overcast and slightly cooler. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Cloudy, robably showers. Thursday's weather: Cloudy and

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Six hours after high water it is let tide, which is followed by flood tide GREENEVILLE

St. Andrew's Episcopal church was

the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday evening, when at 7 o'clock Miss Eunice Elizabeth Henderson of Greeneville, and Anthony J. Bernard of Putnam, were united in marriage Sultry Summer days bring no dread by the rector, Rev. F. Johns Bohanan, In attendance were a large number of relatives and friends of the young coupple. Miss Florence Bowker, an inti liam Henderson, brother of the bride. Gas cooking eliminates drudgery. The bride was gowned handsomely in white over pink, and had pink roses. and there was a pleasant social time port. before Mr. and Mrs. Bernard left for

> among which were cut glass and silver, linen and furniture. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jane A. and the late James A. Henderson and has been connected with the J. B. Martin company at Taftville.

Mr. Bernard, who is the son of Mrs Celinde Bernard of Putnam, is an en-gineer in the employ of the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad and is at present located in Putnam. Mr and Mrs. Bernard will make their home in Putnam temporarily. Both are estimable young people and have many friends to wish them good luck

and happiness Among the guests from out of town t the wedding were Mrs. Bernard of Putnam, Mrs. Charles Heller and son Charles of Worcester, and Mr. and Mrs. James Vandermark of Water-

OBITUARY. Mrs. Thomas J. Holt. Mrs. Lucy Stockley Holt, wife street died Wednesday after an illness of some weeks. She was the daug-

ter of Elizabeth Roberts and Thomas Stockley and was born in Slatersville R. I., April 29, 1851. She married Thomas J. Holt in Wauregan in May, 1874, but for a number of years has been a resident of of New York, New Jersey and Massathis city. Mrs. Holt was an active chusetts. member of the Greeneville Congregational church and her death was learned with sincere sorrow by her many friends. She was a most patient devoted and indulgent wife and mother and her lovable and sympathetic disposition attracted to her a wide cir-

cle of acquaintances. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward I Armstrong and Mrs. Clarence E. Bar-ber of this city and Mrs. Robert A Brown of East Rochester, N. H.; two brothers, George H. Stockley and Jo-seph E. Stockley of Providence, and three grandchildren.

Personals. Cold meat, salad, and berry suppe

in St. Andrew's Guild room tonight. Frank Burke of Seventh street has gone to Long Island for summer em-

Raymond Williams of Fifth street as entered the pharmacy of P. F. Bray for the summer.

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Mrs. William Loomis and Mrs. F. R. Burdick spent Thursday with Mrs. Loomis' daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Moore of Danielson. Michael Cummings was thrown from

nis motorcycle by a collision with a bulldog while riding up Central avenue near Eighth street on Wednesday, but was fortunate enough to escape with trifling injury. The same dog which caused his fall was engaged in a lively fight on Thursday afternoon.

Among the flowers sent for the fu-neral of Mrs. John J. Lynch was a bouquet from John Hurley.

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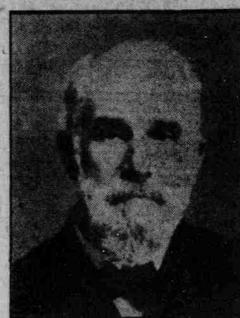
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ROBINSON FAMILY MUSTERED 79

For 29th Reunion at Old Homestead in Franklin Now Occu-Feast Around Two Large Tables on the Lawn.



LAVIUS ARAD ROBINSON. Owner of Robinson Homestead.

The twenty-ninth reunion of the Arad Robinson family was held Thursday June 26, at the old homestead in Franklin. Of the eight children born to Arad and Lura (Abel) Robinson only two are now living, Mrs. Lucy E. Manning of Lebanon, Conn., and Deacon Lavius Arad Robinson, both eing present.

Deacon Lavius Arad Robinson was born Oct. 6, 1834, in -the old home-stead that he now owns and occupies. This farm is located high up on the Wedding of Miss Eunice E. Henderson and Anthony J. Bernard at St.

Andrews' Church—Local Mention.

This farm is located high and was purchased by his father, Arad Robinson has added to the original farm and son high and was prospect high and was purchased by high and was prospect high and was purchased by high and was prospect high and was purchased by high and was prospect high and was purchased by high and was pur nade many improvements. It is now onducted by his eldest son, Clifford family, lives at the homesteaed.

STATE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS ITS OFFICERS.

O. H. Brothwell of Bridgeport for President-Danielson Man Vice President.

With over 100 delegates in attendance, the Connecticut Bankers' association held its 14th annual convention at the Griswold hoted at Eastern Point, Thursday. The election of officers for The ceremony at the church was the ensuing year was the principal busfollowed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Jane A. Henderson, No. 565 Boswell avenue, where a wedding supper was served of the First National bank of Bridge-

Vice president-N. D. Prince, cash-Secretary-Charles E. Hoyt, cashier of South Norwalk.

Treasurer-H. H. Larkum, cashier of the First National bank of Rock-Hartford: R. Lamotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Co. of Manchester, and Charles H. Colt, cashier of the

First National bank of Litchfield. Secretary Hoyt's Report. Secretary Hoyt made the following

In making my annual report I shall only call attention to the many demands upon the time of the officers and members of the association that the work of the past year has requir-

lar, and by a special meeting, of the work of the inland exchange committee in their effort to secure from the utes. Thomas J. Holt, of No. 78 Fourth New York clearing house committee the establishment of a country exchange department. This committee, together with the members of the xecutive committee, have held four meetings with the New York clearing house committee and a joint meeeting with the committees from associations

The legislative committee have also time in watching the many banking bills which were landed before the legislature this session, and they are securing the passage of the general bill for the organization of banks and trust companies

The loyalty of the officers and memthe several committees has been shown by their readiness to leave for service in the interest of the association. It is this spirit of sacrifice of dividual members and through their unity of purpose that the Connecticut Bankers' association has come to be state associations, although its membership is the smallest.

I have six applications to be acted upon today, which will make our membership 123, the largest in the history of the association. There are at present 78 national banks, 31 trust companies, six state banks, eight private bank-

Adjournment was taken at 12.30 o'clock, and at 1.30 the delegates and Fort H. G. Wright at Fishers Island, where they witnessed the gun practice of the artillerymen encamped there.

Connecticut Patents. The list of patents issued to Con-

necticut inventors for week ending July 24, 1913, as furnished from the July 24, 1913, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen, follows: Robert M. Babin, Waterbury, safety pin guard; Charles A. Bailey, Cromwell, machine for making cartridge shells; George E. Bigelow, Waterbury, coil spring forming machine; Ellsworth Burr, Middletown, sanitary drinking fountain; William J. Carroll, New Haven, lock; Harry A. Chippendale, Wethersfield, auto-matic safety gas jet; Gilbert W. Goodridge, Bridgeport, shade holder; Bengt M. W. Hanson, Hartford, attachment for milling machines; Bengt M. W. Hanson, Hartford, metal reducing ma-chine Bengt M. W. Hanson, Hartford, lock for deck plates; Henry C. Hine, New Britain, suspenders; Edgar Jerome, Norwalk, toilet paper holder; Thomas C. Johnson, New Haven, paper shot shell; Franklin M. Raymond, Saugatuck, train control; Shaw, New Haven, lock (2); Herrmann Simmons, South Windham flexible belt coupling; Ellsworth A. Hawthorne, Bridgeport, design for lamp; Herbert A. Howe, Thompsonville, design for carpet or rug; Alfred G. Kintz, Meriden, design for spoon, fork or similar article; Robert P. Newton, Middletown, and will doubtless give very satisfactory service as playground discosts and Cone was placed in the custody of Deputy Sheriff I. H. Tubbs article: Robert P. Newton, Middletown, design for candelabrum; William E. Sayers, Thompsonville, design for car-

pet or rug. his plans for the proposed state high-way from Stonington to Westerly. The present highway will be used mostly and the plans call for the removal of was on June 27 his plans for the proposed state high-way from Stonington to Westerly. The present highway will be used mostly and the plans call for the removal of ledges, straightening of the road, grad-ing, etc kept up his associations in Massachu-setts. He was an intimate friend of Rev. Edward A. Horton and on one of his last visits to Boston visited the senate in company with its venerable chaplain.

BIG INSURANCE PAYMENTS don \$165,000.

pied by Deacon Lavius Arad Robinson-Thanksgiving

On June 5, 1872, Deacon Robinson married Hattie B. Huntington and four children were born to them, two now living, Clifford H., who lives at home and Lloyd Raymond Robinson, who is employed by the Brattleboro Daily Performer at Brattleboro, Vt. Arad Robinson was born Jan. 30, 1797 of the seventh generation of the Rev. John Robinson, founder of the Pilgrim church, the members of which made up the Mayflower expedition that sailed to this country in 1620. Four Births in the Year.

During the past year there have been four births in the family, Nelson Dex-ter Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Robinson and was the 16th Robinson to be born at the old homestead: Stephen Kibbe Manning, son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest K. Manning of Norwich: Ruth Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Arthur J. and Elsie Geer Stevens of Providence, R. I.; Cora Randall Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Manning of Lebanon.

Two Have Passed Away. There have been two deaths, Henry Nathaniel Hyde, son of Abby Robinson Hyde: Mary Abby Manning, daughter of Asenath Robinson (Manning) Tuck-

Wedding Bells Rang Once.

Carleton Palmer to Anna J. Dyer of New York city. This makes a the increase was about \$9,200,000, com total of 162 members of the family, of pared with an increase of about \$12 which 79 were present Thursday.

The threatening weather of the from attending. At noon the party sat down to two long tables in the same of the house and enjoyed a regular ing a gain of increase to the amount of the house and enjoyed a regular ing a gain of increase to the amount of nearly \$5,000,000.

The holding of endowment policies to be a speeches by several members. Among those present included some from New Haven, Lebanon, Norwich, Willimantic, South Windham, East Huntington Robinson, who, with his Hartford, Brattleboro, Vt., and other

> NO FREE LUNCH AFTER FIRST DAY OF AUGUST. Starvation Threatens Many a Worthy and Thirsty Man.

their patrons, have been awaiting law enacted by the recent general assembly prohibiting the distribution of point where the state organization of 136 pounds. liquor dealers has sent out cards to its members giving the text of the act and saying that it becomes effective on continent is not increasing in weight arterial the blood is red, spurts; in

Aug. It is provided by statute that any public act shall become effective on a date to be fixed by the legislature enacting it, unless otherwise specifically other hand, private acts are effective when signed by the governor. The date fixed by the last legislature upon Executive committee—William H. is Aug. 1, the idea being to give sufficient time between the adjournment Mechanics bank of New Haven; H. C. of the session and the date when the Lathrop, cashier of Windham National law comes in force to have them printbank of Willimantic; Frank H. Sum-ner, treasurer Hartford Trust Co. of may be convicted of violating a law of which he had no chance to hear. While the anti-free lunch law originated with the tuberculosis commis sion, it is an open secret that the liquor dealers were by no means averse to its

passage. The law reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives in general assembly convened; "Any person holding a neense for the sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors who shall, by himself, his agent or servant, furnish or supply without harge therefor, or having on hand for

to the penalties of the general stat-WATSON FERGUSON WAS IN TRINITY CLASS OF '63. Fishers Island Owner is One of

Six Survivors. owing brief sketch of him is given: to be commended for their efforts in Stamford, July 6, 1842, entered Trinyear owing to serious eye trouble. He tion between banking, being a member of the firm of J. and S. Ferguson, New their business in response to the calls | York, and the management of the great Ferguson estate on Fishers Island, N. Y., which belonged pointly to personal interest on the part of the in- himself and the late E. M. Ferguson, his brother. He takes an active part in the affairs of his home parish in Stamford, and in the Episcopal church Army and Navy Club Banquet at the regarded as one of the strongest of the in the diocese of Connecticut, and in the United States. He is vestryman is a delegate to the diocesan and to the general convention. He has beautiful residence on Strawberry Hill. Island, where his windows government fortifications established ness of this attractive island retreat, now becoming so widely popular. Mr.

Henry Weilt from Springfield College DID NOT SEND HIS Engaged by Norwich Association. Henry weilt has been engaged by the officers and directors of the Norwich Playground association as general director of playground work for this season's work. The season opens on July 8th and a list of the assignments as approved by the directors will be made in a few days. Miss McKay will have charge of the The officers and directors will meet

senior at the Y. M. C. A. college at Springfield, and will graduate in 1914. He is manager of the football team for next fall and captain of the baseball rector.

At Eastern Point Reunion. Capt. Charles Fenton, Capt. G. W. Plans for State Road.

State Highway Commissioner Bennett will be at the town court room on July 8 for the purpose of giving out his plans for the proposed state high.

Capt. Charles Fenton, Capt. G. W. Under the department "Around the William F. Gates, A. P. Benner and Dennis Shea, veterans of the Civil war, will attend the Army and Navy Club reunion at The Griswold, East-Lieuwellyn Pratt, who died a few days ago at Norwich in that state, always ago at Norwich in the department "Around the Norwich in the department "Around the Norwich in the department "Around the Norwich in the State In Connecticut, Rev. Dr. Liewellyn Pratt, who died a few days ago at Norwich in that state, always ago at Norwich in the Norwi

telegraph.

DURING YEAR 1912. n Norwich \$347,000 and in New Lon-

Life insurance organizations of the United States and Canada distributed \$625,350,000 in 1912, according to computations by The Insurance Press. The payments in the two countries for death claims, matured endowments and other benefits under the policies of level premium companies and the certificates of various life insurance organizations—assessments and the like—amounted to \$413,350,000. The estimated total of the amounts paid by regular companies as savings for policyholders, cash values on surrender, annuities, and on claims in foreign countries was \$213,000,000.

There was distributed in Norwich

countries was \$213,000,000.

There was distributed in Norwich \$347,000 and in New London \$165,000, Stonington \$13,500, Willimantic \$13,500, Putnam \$13,500, Danielson \$13,500. F. S. Bond of New London was insured for \$12,730 and Alfred H. Chappell, also of that city, for \$45,685, G. H. Knight of Lakeville was insured for \$42,000.

Although the general business conditions of the United States were sound and prosperous some features of the and prosperous, some features of the life insurance business indicated em-barrassments for individuals, due in part to the high cost of living, sacrifice of securities and reduction of earn-ing power. The disbursements for lapsed, surrendered and purchased policles by companies that had 90 per cent, of the insurance in force at the close of 191 amounted to \$84,000,000, an increase of about \$8,4300,000 over 1911. This is to be compared with an increase of \$2,853,000 in 1911, a decrease of \$187,000 in 1910, an increase of \$3,-059,000 in 1909, and an increase of \$14,-543,000 in 1908,

The net gain of increase of pay There has been one marriage, Frank death claims and endowments in 1912 was about \$1,400,000. For death claims pared with an increase of about \$12,-743,000 in 1911, showing a loss of increase to the amount of about \$3,600,morning no doubt prevented many of the amount of about stream attending. At noon the party sat down to two long tables in front crease of about \$7,86,000 in 1911, show-

periods of maturity continued to be a notable feature of the insurance business, as participated in by policyhold-ers, showing an appreciation of the efforts among the people to promote habits of thrift and provisions for in-The first results of the medicoactuarial mortality investigation, that was begun in 1910, were published in book form in 1912. The main feature of the book is a series of tables of the heights and weights of men and women. The investigation covers the ex-perience of 43 life companies in the United States and Canada during a period of 24 years, 1885-1908. The average height of men in the United States and Canada is 5 feet 8

1-2 inches; women, 5 feet 4 1-4 inches. Between the ages of 35 and 39 a man, free lunches in saloons becomes ef- 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 157 pounds; fective. The interest has grown to the a woman, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs

nor changing in stature materially.

BENEDICT ARNOLD PLACE Sept. 20, 1763.

Thomas K. Pimer of Norwood, R. I. who was the recent guest of Fred Edwards of New London, has a copy of a New London newspaper of 150 years ago that is of much interest. It is the 20, 1763. The paper is yellow with age and is much worn, being almost ready to fall apart. Pieces of the paper have fallen away and have been stuck together to preserve the copy intact. The paper can be read easily.

size of a modern handbill. The heading of the paper says that it is the "New London Summary, No. 269, Containing the latest Advice, Foreign and Domestick. In the New London news is the fol-lowing interesting item: "We hear from Middletown that last Thursday night one Einathan Hammond, a young man disordered in his senses, cut his

It is a four-page paper of about the

own throat in such a manner that he died instantly. He was a son of Abel Clerk of Norwich, which was killed at Norwich by a chain as mentioned in Among the advertisements is one offering to sell or let the estate formerly occupied by the afterward trai-

tor, Benedict Arnold. The advertise ment reads: "The Estate lately belonging Prinity class of '63 had a reunion at Capt. Benedict Arnold, deceased, being the college at Hartford on Tuesday, a House Forty-four feet by Forty-two, been required to give largely of their Among these was Walton Ferguson of with good cellars, Two good wells, Stamford and Fishers Island. The fol- and Six Acres land adjoining, including Two Fine Gardens, a good barn Walton Ferguson, Esq., was born in and store house, fronting Eighty Rods on the Highway, One Mile from the lty in 1859, but was compelled to leave at the close of the freshman situated for a Merchant or Frivate Gentleman. Also a Negro Man, Woman and Child. Those who incline to purchase may know the terms by applying to Doct. Daniel Lathrop, Capt. Nathaniel Backus at Norwich,

or Benedict Arnold at New Haven." ANNUAL REUNION OF WAR VETERANS

Griswold Friday Night, Hon. Andrew Gordon of Hazardville, president of the Army and Navy club of Connecticut, will be the toastmas Stamford, and a summer home on ter at the annual banquet of the club which will be held at The Griswold, look up the Sound over a stretch of Eastern Point, tonight. Among the bright water and green shore. The speakers will be J. R. Sloane of Meren, department commander, G. A. R.; a few years ago on a reservation of Rev. George F. Pentecost, a veteran, 20 acres bought of the Fergu-rather adds to the picturesque-veteran, Milford; Rev. J. Romeyn Dan-

forth of this city.

The annual meeting will be held in Ferguson neither smokes nor drinks. the hotel at 7 p. m. when reports will He is married and has had six chil- be read and officers elected for the He is married and has had six children, of whom five survive. He is a younger brother of Prof. Henry Ferguton of Bridgeport and Treasurer George A. Whitney of Hartford will be at The Griswold early Friday to the guests as they arrive.

> CHILD TO SCHOOL Waterford Man Presented Before Jus tice of the Peace.

Frederick Cone of Waterford was rraigned before Justice of the Peace in Jordan Thursday morning charged with not sending his daughter Luella to school. Robert Deming of New Haven, representing the state board of education, prosecuted. The accused was not represented by counsel. Cone was charged on five counts. Testimony was introduced to show that this year the girl had been to school only 67 days out of 179 and last year 80 out of 180 Justice of the Peace Lawless found

lody of Deputy Sheriff J. H. Tubbs. Rev. Dr. Pratt Remembered in Boston, Under the department "Around the

NORWICH TOWN

Parish Entertainers at Sacred Heart Feetival-Young Grosbeak Caught-Dr. Lester E. Walker's Lecture.

Thursday was Parish night at the festival at Sacred Heart church, docal entertainers being heard. The Flower Song and Traumerel were violin selections by Miss Mary Butler. George Mullin and Hugh MacDonald. Miss May Pounch rendered solos and Miss Katherine Butler was heard with pleasure in Just A-Weary for You, also in the Garden of My Heart.

During intervals of the dancing ice cream was served by Mrs. John Connell and Mrs. Henry Butler assisted by Misses Nellie Nagles, Mary White, Bessie Callahan, Mary D. McNally, Nellie Kingsley, candy was sold by Miss Mary. Fields and lemonade by Miss Alice Kilroy. Miss Annie Gor-Miss Alice Kilroy. Miss Annie Gor-

Town street found a young rose breasted grosbeak in the lane near his home this week. There was no nest nor larger birds near so he carried it home. The first day the bird ate twenty-five angleworms and soon learned to watch for food and make a crying noise when a member of the family came near the cage. It is taken out at frequent intervals during the day and fed with crumbs and worms and makes a most interesting study.

LECTURE BY DR. WALKER Valuable Hints on First Aid Illustrated Where Possible.

The young people of the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor society met for a social time in the charel of the First Congregational church at 7.30 o'clock Wednesday evening. lecture room and parlor were thrown together and over the connecting arch were suspended branches of greenery while at the left was a bank of daisies and ferns, the color scheme of green and white in both rooms being carried out by white roses, daisies and

Selections of instrumental music by Miss Cecile Hale and Theodore Sterry and a solo by Miss Bernice Underwood ight refreshments were served. There were nearly sixty present at o'clock to listen to the lecture on First Aid to the Injured by Dr. Lester E. Walker. The near approach of July Fourth, the swimming season and the fruit trees make this subject a timely one, the speaker said. The Cross convent, St. Albans, Vt., and important facts of the ten lectures Miss Louise L. Chartier, who has been given at the Y. M. C. A. were brought studying at the Convent of the Presenout. In surface burns, blisters and tation of Mary, St. Cesaire, Province of ourns in the deeper tissues, cleanse

and heart; venous, bind wound close- Loretta Bourque of Providence, R. I. Contained in Copy of Old Paper of to shade, apply heat. In heat prostra- etta Buteau, and Della Bourque tion pulse is often 110, body is hot, Baltic. of ice water. Snakes and insect bites: Snakes. tourniquet, suck the use the bite. For insects, household am-monia. Compound fracture, apply long stick on either side reaching above or below nearest joint, or place limb on pillow and bind so there can be no motion. Dislocation of joint, known by slight elevation—send for surgeon. Coma, unconscious with loud breathing. In picking up people fallen by the way policemen often mistake coma for intoxication and many lives are lost by this mistake. In epilepsy place the patient where he cannot inure himself and put a folded handerchief in the mouth to protect the ongue. Nothing else can be done. suffocation and smothering are almost alike, in entering room full of

smoke the safe place is near the floor; cover the mouth with water soaked Drowning-To those who swim call out, "Don't be afraid, you will be saved." If calm, place both nands on your choulder; if fearful seize by the hair; if struggling con tinues so that you cannot tow, dip up and down the drowning person until ne is unconscious and then swim to shore, thus saving your own life and his. To resuscitate make an elevation; place person across with head hanging down; pull out the tongue. Then turn on back and bring the arms up chest pressing them down and tinue for one and one-half hours. Four methods of carrying one helpless from moned were illustrated. The different aids were plainly described and clearplatform so that in an emergency they

could be rendered by any one of those present. Minor Mention. R. H. Snow of Huntington avenue

was in New London this week on

pusiness trip. There will be a session of the Sunlay school at Scotland road hall Sun-

Miss Helen Hunt Smith of High-wood Park, N. J., is the guest of relatives on Lafayette street. Mrs. Clara Phillips of Baltic was the guest early in the week of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Stott of Plain

Mrs. Lyman Maine, Jr., of Willimantic was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. Rutherford H. Snow of Huntington

A local resident who saw the new bridge opened for public use at Had-dam states that it is the longest draworidge for pedestrians in use in

Mrs. James Moffitt of East Town

street was one of an auto party to Hartford and return Wednesday. Among points of interest they took special note of the beautiful roses in Elizabeth park. For New Y. M. C. A. Physical Director. FRANK A. BILL, 104 Main St. A reception for Conrad J. Surbeck, the new physical instructor of the Young Men's Christian association in New London, was given yThursda night. The programme included re-

marks by President Norman M. Ruddy Sidney H. Miner, chairman of the athletic committee, General Secretary Remove at Once Your Disfiguring Superfluous Hair With FIReds

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Much of the success of the festival is due to the careful planning of those on committees and to the work of the ladies who served on different evenings. Many were present on each night.

Has Robust Appetite.

One of the Avery children of West Town street found a young rose breasted grosbeak in the lane near his home this week. There was no next incommendation of the success of the festival a stimulant and strengthener of the stomach walls. It increases the flow of digestive fluids, soothes the irritated membrane, and puts the stomach in shape to do the work nature intended, so that all the nourishment is supplied with rich red blood, meaning perfect health.

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TAFTVILLE Local Students Return After Comple

tion of School Year-Summer Schedule of Masses. Mrs. William Reynolds and Miss

Legare of Plainfield. James Emerson of Northbridge, Mass., is the guest of relatives in this

Helen Allard are guests of Mrs. Alfred

Charles Belair and Deo and Lynn Dion, who have been studying in Worcester, Mass., during the past school year, have returned to their respective

Announcement has been made that were listened to with pleasure. All the summer schedule of masses will go were welcomed by the pastor and the into effect in the Sacred Heart church president of the C. E. society and in- on Sunday next, lasting for the next vited to remain after the lecture while | two months. During July and August the masses will be at 7, 8.30 and 10 o'cloc, the last being a low mass, and there will be no vespers in the after

Miss Leona Chartier, who has been a student during the past year at Holy Quebec, Canada, have returned to their parts, exclude the air, use some form home on Merchants avenue. In honor of oil-in calling the doctor state na- of their home-coming, a small party o ture and extent of injury. Hemorrhage | friends visited them on Wednesday evening and a delightful social even venous, it flows: capillary, oozes. In ing was passed. Among the out-o-arterial apply tourniquet between cut town guest who were present were Miss Miss Alice Bessette of Willimantic, Sunstroke, the body is cold, remove and the Misses Caroline Buteau, Lor-

> FISH-At Clark's Falls, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fish

> CUNNINGHAM—In Grosvenordale, June 20, 1913, a son, Walter Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Cunningham. BIBEAULT—CLOUTIER—In Putnam, June 24, 1913, by Rev. Adrian Dyke-man, Alfred Bibeault and Miss Rosanna Cloutier, both of Putnam. PATTISON — SAUNDERS — in Nor-wich, June 25, 1913, by Rev. J. H. Broderick, Eugene L. Pattison and Margaret G. Saunders, both of this

PORTEOUS—In Portland, Me., June 25, 1913, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

CURRAN — GALLIGAN — In this city June 26, by Rev. J. H. Broderick R. H. Curran of Mystic and Miss Johanna J. Galligan of Norwich. BERNARD - HENDERSON - in this city, June 26, 1913, by Rev. F. J. Bohanan, Miss Eunice E. Henderson of Greeneville and Anthony J. Bernard of Putnam.

FORSYTH-In Waterford, June 2 1913, E. Earle, son of George A. and Sarah R. Forsyth, in his 17th year. SEYMOUR—At her home in Litchfield Conn., June 26, 1913, Mary Brown wife of Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D. D. Funeral from #St. Michael's church

Litchfield, Saturday, June 28, at HUNTINGTON—In Hartford, June 25, 1913, Henry G. Huntington, formerly of Norwich, aged 79 years.
Burial in Yantic cemetery in this city Saturday, June 28, at 2 p. m. HOLT—Entered into rest, in this city,
July 25, Lucy Stockley, beloved wife
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